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Missionary Enterprise Kicked Like Mule, Says Convention Secretary

By Floyd Shacklock, Secretary of
the Student Volunteer
Convention

The Missionary enterprise, like a good saddle mule, has been kicked and beaten so much that we're beginning to believe it's either hopelessly dumb, or else deserves an epic on its humility and patience and willingness to serve. It's a favorite editorial diversion to jump on the enterprise with both feet, and give it an additional kick in the eye before walking away. More mud has been flung at the foreign missionary than at anyone, except perhaps a presidential candidate or the King of England in Chicago.

Still, men who have a wide acquaintance with world conditions go on making such remarks as—"If Christian Missions fail the rest of us had better close up shop. The Missionary program represents the most successful enterprise for the reclamation of mankind that the modern world has ever seen. We cannot dispense with that program." (David Lloyd-George), and—"Jesus has exercised more influence on human history than any other personality—the missionaries have the right idea. They go to the foundations and provide those intellectual, physical, moral and religious benefits upon which alone any true civilization can be built." (Henry Morgenthau, U. S. Ambassador to Turkey, 1913-1926.)

At Detroit this winter, December 28 to January 1, four thousand students from the United States and Canada will come together to frankly discuss the whole business. If we are somewhat disgusted with the sort of a world we have now—if we think it can ever be molded nearer to the heart's desire—what about this project of foreign mission which is so widely discussed, so important a factor in present world development? Must it be discarded? Can it be improved in certain respects? Can it be made more effective by changing the political, racial, and economic attitudes in this country which are not thoroughly Christian? Can

the elements of propaganda be removed from the missionary approach, and sound psychological principles adhered to?

All such questions may not be answered at Detroit but it is expected that students will come willing to think seriously about them and frankly air their views. Many foreign students and national leaders will be present at Detroit. It will probably be the largest and most representative student gathering held on the continent during this student generation.

Students need facts as a basis for their opinions and discussions. Outstanding speakers from all parts of the world are being brought to Detroit, but the convention will not center in the speakers. The high spots of the gathering will be in colloquia, a combination of discussion and forum groups. Here, in small groups, aided by international experts as "Resource material," delegates plan to think their way through—to realize the possibility of creating in a group, through the interplay of thought, some entirely new ideas better than any individual opinions. These will not be merely developed by a process of addition, but by the 'interpenetration of us all.'

Attractive afternoon features are planned. International teas will afford opportunities for informal contacts. The dramatic productions, The Color Line, a play dealing with the significant implications of the present China situation, and Kerbala, the adaptation of the Passion Play of the Shia Sect of Mohammedans, will be significant contributions to the Convention program.

The Convention is being set up by the Student Volunteer Movement, a fellowship in the colleges of those planning on entering some form of foreign Christian service. The conference is not limited to prospective missionaries, but is planned for all students who are really concerned about Jesus and who are eager to do some thinking on the question of how to make His resources available for a distressed world.

DUTIES TOLD BY COMMITTEE

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recommend assistants and shall be expected to make reports when ever the athletic manager shall require them.

These two new managers are expected to relieve the athletic manager of a great deal of the work in the athletic department. Harwood Tibbitts has been recommended to Central Board for the associate post by the athletic committee while Arthur Jones is slated to fill the assistant manager's job.

New Publicity Department

The only other report which includes anything particularly new is that for the publicity department. This new branch includes the old news bureau but in addition has under its scope advertising for all college functions for which advertising is necessary.

The requirements for the music department include provision for several assistants, one in charge of the orchestra, one for the band and one to prepare music for student assemblies.

The duties of the yell king are extensively outlined and include among other things, his work as supervisor of homecoming. Other reports include those for the athletic, debate, dramatic departments and the business managers of the Trail and Tamanawas.

One of the latest songs relates that it is love that makes the world go 'round. We know better. It's hard cider.

Elmer Carlson is teaching school in Okanogan County.

DELTA GAMMA PLEDGES PRESENT PROGRAM

Delta Alpha Gamma met at the home of Miss Marie Tromer Wednesday afternoon.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Charlotte Tromer president of the pledges, and was given entirely by the pledges. It was carried out in the idea of "Baby Gamma."

"Sing Me A Baby Song" by a trio, Beth Latchem, Portia Miller and Alberta Clark, was the first number, followed by a solo dance by Ellen Osborne, accompanied by Jean Staniford.

A reading, "Entertaining Big Sister's Bean" by Ellen Stensrud proved very amusing and a skit, "Little Jack Horner," by Dorothy Wagley, concluded the program.

"RUSSIAN IDEA" TITLE OF THETA PROGRAM

On Wednesday afternoon the Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority had their meeting in the Theta room. The program was a "Russian Idea" an was given by the pledges. The first number was the "Russian Lullaby" sung by Alice Berry. "Russian Verse" was given by Olive Reese. Janice Wilson gave "Russian Aires" on the piano.

The program came to a close with a skit called "Katrinka" and those taking part were Margaret Hill, Helen Ritchie, Kathryn Larson, Janice Wilson, Alice Berry and Marie Helmer.

SORORITY MEETS

The members and pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi met at the home of Elizabeth Jones Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses Jane Campbell and Lucile Davenport.

FROSH PUT ON YW PROGRAM

Readings and Music Furnish
Entertainment

The Freshman Commission presented a varied and interesting program at the regular YWCA meeting in the auditorium, Tuesday morning. The first number was a reading by Virginia Scanlon. A group of vocal solos by Elsie Anderson were next on the program. She sang "A Little Pink Rose" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "Valley of Laughter" by Sanderson.

A stunt picturing the trials of a dainty miss, having all four of her suitors call the same evening at almost the same hour, was the next number of the program. The much desired young lady was Arlyn Conley, while her four suitors were Edna Baril, Elsie Crail, Portia Miller and Betty Martin. A clever reading "Initiating Mary Elizabeth," given by Ellen Osborn, concluded the program.

ALPHA BETAS TALK ON ETIQUETTE

"Etiquette" was the subject of discussion at Alpha Beta Upsilon Wednesday. Margaret Taylor, Margaret King and Alice Johnson in a stunt presented the topic of "Introductions." Dorothy Le Sourd gave a vocal solo followed by Betty Gilbert who spoke on "The Eternal Triangle." "Will You Walk Into My Parlor?" was given in the form of a stunt by Bertha Mills and Ruth Long. A vocal solo by Wilma Zimmerman concluded the program.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Viola Jordan, Ruth Long, and Inez Johnson.

OLD ANNUAL DISCOVERED

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funt shortly after organization.

The student body was organized in seven departments, equal in power and authority. These groups were the debate, dramatic, music, athletic, YMCA, YWCA and social departments. Student body government was not very powerful, depending to a large extent upon the will of the faculty and administration.

Troubles in Sports

Athletics were rather in difficulties. In 1911 the football squad scored 3 points to their opponents' 87. In 1912 the Maroon outscored its opponents, 130 to 85, but broke even on the number of games won and lost. The basketball team also outscored its rivals, playing all games and winning 6 of the contests.

In track the best record was set in the 2-mile event, a Puget Sound man running the distance in 10:10, at that time a state record, and just one second short of the present conference mark.

Alber B. Wright was coach of athletics, and did as well as could be expected with the limited funds and small turnouts. Perhaps the best thing that may be said of the department was that the varsity letters were large enough to keep any man warm.

Sing to Statesmen

A memorable event on the calendar of the music department was a two-day trip to Olympia, in which the Men's Glee Club sang before both houses of the State Legislature.

Some time ago a large number of old books and documents were destroyed by fire, among them many of the old publications of the student body. As a result, Mr. Sprague's copy of the old annual is the only one possessed by the college, and is therefore very valuable because of its rarity.

Maynard Peterson is doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

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Varsity Prospects for Successful Hoop Season Are Fair, Says Writer

Seven Veterans and Five New Men Comprise First String Squad; Wilson Going Well

By Douglas Hendel

The prospects for the varsity basketball squad are fair, but some of the lettermen are not showing up as well as was expected. Seven veterans and about five new men comprise the large squad which Hubbard considers first team material. The whole situation is uncertain because of the good work of one or two of the reserves and the earliness of the season.

Wilson at the pivot position is certain of his job unless he breaks a leg or some other unforeseen disaster overtakes him. He is by far the most reliable man on the team, combining floor work of high grade with an eye for the basket. He uses his head to advantage and keeps the squad working right.

Gillman a Regular

Gillman seems to be back at forward as a regular. He is a fine floor man, breaks fast and pivots well. Ginn is looking better than ever and will be a threat in the conference if he keeps up the good work. He may be used as a guard but he is a high scoring

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man and Hubbard can use him at forward. Crowe, the freshman flash, is a wonderful shot and a floor man of ability. How well he will work with the team remains to be seen but it is likely that he will be used at one of the forward berths.

The guard positions will probably give the coach more trouble than the forwards. Hannus and Ferguson, last year's regulars, are not showing up so well yet and may lose their jobs. Ferguson, because of his size will be useful, and the experienced and speedy Hannus will be hard to displace. Darrow and Smith will make strong bids at either guard or forward.

Van McKenny is playing reserves but at the rate he is going someone might lose a berth to him. He plays guard but is an excellent shot and would go well at forward also. Temple is a newcomer who is showing to advantage as is Croxall.

Class Entertains

The women of the Advanced Foods class will entertain at luncheon in the Tome Economics suite next Tuesday with their mothers as guests of honor.

Miss Cella Gerhardt, the representative of the Post Products Company, entertained the Advanced Foods classes Tuesday with demonstrations.

With the SPORT EDITOR

STRONG RESERVES

This year's reserve football team was conceded to be as good or better than the local high schools. The reserves are really the college third team, since the varsity squad carries about two men for each job. From this you can get an idea of the comparative strength.

There is no point in such a comparison except that it is of interest to those who can remember when Stadium High could give the College a real workout any time it was desired.

Our reserve basketball team is playing league ball, and is about as fast as any team in local circuits. There was a time when seven men were an average turnout for the varsity.

We offer the above as signs of growth and progress. From now on the College of Puget Sound will be considered as "big time" athletically, and her athletes will rate as real ball players, or tracksters or whatever else they may be.

MASCULINE ROOTING

Speaking of big time stuff. Since the Spurs started the bug about girls in the rooting section the yell leaders have changed their tactics. They are promising some real yelling, and they are leaving the girls out. A roped off section for men only will be the official cheering squad of the College. Some novel effects can be gotten with organized rooting and we are expecting good work.

One of the male sports writers thinks he will try writing women's editorial paragraphs. He is confronted with a marvelous lack of ideas. He decides that it is better to assign women to this job. Ho, Hum! Oh what a life.

Betty Martin is surely one all around player, speedy, a good passer, and a fast guard. It must run in the family for Mildred displays many of the same characteristics.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM CHOSEN

Last week the sports staff selected an all-conference football squad. This week we are printing the team chosen by the coaches. Which do you think is the better?

First Team	Position	Second Team
Holmgren, Whitman	End	Baldrige, Idaho
Wilson, Puget Sound	End	Ferguson, Puget Sound
Pollack, Pacific	Tackle	Garnero, Puget Sound
Swim, Idaho	Tackle	Nicholson, Linfield
McKenzie, Willamette	Guard	Lappenbush, Puget Sound
Whittier, Idaho	Guard	Stovel, Idaho
Gilliam, Idaho	Center	King Linfield
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HUBBARD HAS STIFF SEASON FOR QUINTET

Logger Varsity Will Play Fifteen Basketball Contests

Coach Hubbard has lined up the toughest schedule that the Logger hoop artists have ever undertaken. This year he will take his charges on two long trips, one through Oregon and the other east of the mountains. Many strong non-conference clubs are on the list, including two state universities.

January 4—University of Montana, at Tacoma.

January 7—Willamette university, at Tacoma (tentative).

January 14—University of Washington, at Seattle.

January 16—Gonzaga university, at Tacoma (tentative).

January 17—University of Washington, at Tacoma.

January 30—Gonzaga university, at Spokane.

February 1—Whitman college, at Walla Walla.

February 2—Whitman college, at Walla Walla.

February 4—College of Idaho at Caldwell.

February 5—College of Idaho, at Caldwell.

February 10—Pacific University, at Tacoma.

February 11—Pacific university at Tacoma.

February 15—Linfield college, at McMinnville.

February 16—Columbia university at Portland.

February 18—Willamette university, at Salem.

Reserves Win First Contest in New Independent Basketball League

Puget Sound Second Hoop Squad Defeats Tenth Field Artillery By 29-21 Count, McKenney Is Star Of Game; Members Of Team Are Named By Coach Hubbard

The hoop campaign of 1927-28 was inaugurated when the Puget Sound reserves rang in a win over the Tenth Field Artillery Tuesday night. The Loggers scored their first Independent League win a 29-21 victory, on after the count had been tied many times and the favor of the Goddess of Luck disposed first on the one and then on the other.

The seconds, just newly organized, were not working together as smoothly as they might have and it remained for Van Spencer McKenney, who had starred throughout the fray, to pull the Logger babes from behind in the last three minutes of play and established them in a commanding position with three straight baskets. The score at half time 10-9 in favor of the collegians and the Maroon men increased it by a basket soon after the tip off but the Fort Lewis players who used three full quintets during the conflict crept up and with but a few moments left, led 20-19. Two foul shots and McKenney's baskets then put the battle on ice.

The work of McKenney and Kepka stood out and Fred Le Penske played a nice floor game.

Reserve Squad Picked

Coach Hubbard has divided his squad and is working the reserve squad as a separate entity. The players who comprise the aggregation include Le Penske, Purvis, Kepka, Fassett, Booth, Hendel, Pollock and Leatherwood.

OTLAH CLUB TO HOLD CHRISTMAS TEA AT 3 TODAY

A Christmas tea will be given this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. by the Otlah Club for the women of the college. The Christmas motif will be carried out in the decoration and in the program.

The room will be decorated with greens and tall candles and there will be a Christmas tree. The program will consist of a vocal solo by Beth Pierre, a Christmas story by Miss Reneau, and a vocal solo by Alice Rockhill accompanied by Kathryn Hammerly.

CHAPEL HEARS RELIEF WORKER

Rev. Weyer and Principal Cook Also Speak

Mr. Newman, who has spent six years in Russia doing relief work, spoke Friday on the conditions there and the great advances that country has made since the revolution.

R. E. Cook, principal of Lincoln High School, spoke Monday, and Rev. C. W. Weyer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the chapel speaker for Wednesday.

EDDIE PEABODY VISITS MEETING

Like everyone else in Tacoma, Puget Sound was taken into camp by Eddie Peabody, the "Banjo Boy of Joyland," who was here at the student assembly yesterday morning. Though he didn't bring his famous banjo and only sang one song, he entertained his audience with his glowing personality. Peabody told of his life from the time he was 14 years old. He is only 24 today, but is one of the most popular artists on the coast.

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WHAT'S A GENIUS

The place was Paris, France. The time was early morning. The characters were some hundreds of gym-suited marathon runners, and off to one side a group of drunken roisterers returning from an all-night party. The runners were about to take part in France's greatest distance classic, the winners of which would be entered in Olympic games against the world's best.

At the side the revellers were engaged in a heated argument; they were daring one of their number to do something.

"All right, I will," he replied.

The others scurried for an outfit and hastily slipping it on, the one took the dare and entered himself for the long grind. Something less than an hour later an expectant crowd perceived a dim figure trotting, running, reeling, down a path through the woods toward the finish line. He was an unknown. The drunken roisterer had taken the dare and won. Thus was crowned France's great distance king. Later, at the Olympic games he won many first places, numbering among his conquered, such names as those of Joie Ray and Paavo Nurmi.

But a crown won in such a hilarious fashion could not be kept and night life and dissipation sapped the marvelous natural energies he had possessed.

And so we, here at school, most of us endowed with natural talents of some variety or other are inclined to waste and dissipate those talents instead of cultivating them. Had the athlete taken proper care of his body he might be invincible today. We, who are inclined to stuff our lessons in a favored subject merely because it is easy for us, are throwing away our greatest opportunities. We are wasting endowments which, if furthered might lead to eminence in chosen lines, or, if used merely as a crutch to bolster feeble grades, will get us nowhere.

A genius is generally an ordinary man who has made every possible use of his talents.

ASSEMBLY UP TO STUDENTS

Students, how would you like compulsory chapel four days a week instead of three? How would you like to lose the student assembly period every Thursday and have the usual chapel talks and devotional service that day?

That is what will happen if more students do not show their interest in the Associated Students by attending student assembly. The attendance at the last meeting, although a fine program was given, was very poor, hardly more than half of the students coming out.

Student assembly is one of the proudest possessions of the students of the college. It is an old and well-established tradition of our Alma Mater, and has been cherished for many years by those who attend this institution. Yet today it is in great danger of being lost.

Students, let us all work to keep student assembly our own peculiar institution. Show your desire to keep this for our own purposes by attending next Thursday's student assembly.

It's up to you!

Borrowed Thoughts

"KEEN STUFF! XMAS IS COMING!"

To be sure, it is rather premature to be editorializing about dear old Christmas time this early, but inspiration will out and we are helpless. It is not so much of Christmas we would speak but of "Xmas."

The so-called "jazz age" is responsible for many things—or changes in our mode of living. Perhaps some of these are good. In the opinion of the majority of the older generation, all of them are bad. Anyway, "Xmas" certainly must be recorded as an outgrowth of said age. We are living at a time when brevity is the soul of everything. No doubt about it.

Now it is generally admitted that slang and the desire to abbreviate words are real factors in the degeneration of any language. So now we call the most holy, most universal and far-reaching celebration of the year by a detestable, insufficient, slangy and degraded term.

Let us remember this and call Christmas "Christmas" and not "Xmas."

—The Mooring Mast.

THAT'S IT

Bright Frosh: Why is a rat?

Senior: Because you can't wash windows with an axe.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of this age you can laugh at least at the age of these jokes.

NOT IN THE CATALOG

EFFECTIVE STUDY

By Dean Allan C. Lemon

Many students are meeting with difficulty in their school work because they do not study sufficiently or efficiently. One cannot hope to succeed without sufficient study. The student simply must learn to pay the price in time and effort. There is a thrill in "being a good fellow" about the halls but that will never place desirable results upon the record cards or give the desired information or knowledge. Two hours in study each day for every hour of recitation will bring results. Try it.

The following discussion of study was printed in The Trail last year. It is given again in the hope that it might be of help.

"In effective study it is important to provide the best possible physical environment—time, place, and equipment. It is also important that one have a clear understanding of the full assignment, in textbook, library, and elsewhere. The following points in the actual technique of study should be followed:

1. Start to work quickly.
2. Read the portion of the Table of Contents bearing on the lesson.
3. Briefly review the old lesson—connect the old with the new.
4. Arouse interest in the new lesson by quickly "skimming" through the assignment, noting headings, key sentences, familiar material, before beginning intensive reading.
5. Write down several questions you hope to have answered in the reading of the assignment.
6. Pick out the central theme and keep it in mind while reading.
7. Make a rapid preliminary reading of the chapter, or natural division of it.
8. Go over the chapter again giving special attention to difficult parts.
9. Re-read the whole assignment deliberately, and make a brief outline of the assignment while you read.
10. Take a few minutes before the meeting of the class to again glance over the assignment."

COLLEGIANA

Proud vaunt to the Seattle Pacific College anent the glories of their peculiar and particular variety of womanhood, as disclosed in their student publication.

There isn't much difference between our girls in this college and those from another, for girls are girls; but, anyway, there is an inner self in our nature that is sometimes not given proper attention. A young girl in this college, upon being asked what are the characteristics of S. P. C. girls, gave the following comments.

"The girls who are really characterized as S. P. C. girls are those who have future sacrificial service in view. They plan to be real helpmates and future mothers, which is very different from the modern type of girl. There is also one feature which distinguishes her from the average college girl and that is her conservative appearance and good behavior."

"Boys would readily pick out an S. P. C. girl, as she is strikingly different from others in dress and manners as well as the ideals for which she stands. She is an ideal girl who knows the value of her favors too well to make them cheap; is well aware of the superior power of sheer womanliness; is not afraid to be different for conscience sake; prefers to charm thru character rather than by mere beauty; is most invincible when most a woman; never takes advantage of her sex to win her own way; and is as rare as the ideal man."

Contribution to the noble science of lexicography by the progressive University of Southern California, as reported by the United Press.

From a United Press Dispatch, we learn the following priceless items of collegiate terminology, as they are given in a collection of "Campus Cant" compiled at the University of Southern California.

If a girl is full of life and animation she is a "Fever Fran," and a dream girl is a "Hot-House Bow-Wow."

On the other hand a "Pop-Eyed Pansy" or "Green Peas," refers to a young woman who lacks charm. A co-ed may be styled a "Butter and Egg Fly," meaning that she is a social queen. On other occasions she is known as "Lollos," "Cloud," "Wows" or "Tin-Pans."

"Pigskins" refer to football players.

"Step-Ins" is a cut-down flivver.

"Pussyfoot" indicates the col-

legian is attempting to make a date.

"Hijacker" is on who steals another's girl friend.

"Hanging a Goober" refers to the art of fosculation.

The list is unending, and at this rate Mr. Webster's well-known compendium will soon be calling for thorough revision.

Drastic punishment, meted out to innocent lambs at Oregon State Agricultural College as related in the eminent Barometer.

Punishment by the honor council of a freshman for violation of the honor code has been approved by Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college.

An increase of five credits in graduation requirements was the penalty for using a notebook in an examination. The offender plead guilty to the charge of opening his notebook during the examination but claimed not to have had access to notes on the subject in question. The council found him guilty of violating the spirit of honor. Although sentence was made light because the offender is a freshman, it is thought by the honor council to be of sufficient severity to prevent repetition of the offense.

"This action should serve as a warning that no books shall be open during any examination unless by direct specification of the instructor," said Delbert Stokesbury, chairman of the honor council.

"The council can only construe such action as definite violation of the spirit if not the letter of the honor code. Books must be left outside the room or under the chair. This provision is to aid honest students in maintaining their honesty."

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KOLLEGE KIDS

Wandering wanderers wandering wonderingly,
Dreaming dreamers, dreaming dreams,
Thinking thinkers thinking thoughts,
Sleeping sleepers sleeping sleepily,
Studious students studying studiously,
Cutting cut-ups cutting classes,
Comic lippers lippping lipstick,
Powdering powderers powdering powder,
Winking winkers winking winks,
And loving lovers loving lovingly.

WOMEN!

I talked of rain and shine, and old
Forgotten days, and pirates bold,
And ships and sealing wax and gold;
And all at ease she said, "I'm cold."
So I, though cold, took off my coat,
And wrapped my muffler round her throat,
And then I talked of golfers' stance
And styles of clothes—the latest dance,
And how the mediums faked a trance,
And I grew cold; but gosh; her glance
Was colder yet. I ask you,
Just what it was I failed to do?

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SHEAR ROBBERY

THAT'S TELLING HIM

Genevieve Bitney to Don Searing: "Don't think you are a whole bed room set just because you are a swell dresser."

NOT SO NICE

Doug Hendel: "What do you think of my last story, Sharx?"
Elverton: "If it's you last one, it's fine."

DUMBNESS

Chief (on phone)—"Yes, this is the fire department. Do you want to report a fire?"
Eddie Eddy—"Oh, no, I just want to order coal and wood for the winter."

HELP!

A keen-eyed mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country school house.
"This here boy's arter larnin', he announced. "What's yer bill o' fare?"
"Our curriculum, sir," corrected the school master, embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry—
"That'll do," interrupted the father. "That'll do. Load him up well with the trigonometry. He's the only poor shot in the family."

IT IS JUST PLAIN KISS TO US

What is a kiss has been a question which has agitated the world for centuries. Henry Gilbert describes it as "The anatomical juxtaposition of two oris muscles in a state of contraction." There you have it.

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